

STATESMAN WILL HAVE LARGE EXODUS

Loss of Many Members Will Require Radical Re-organization.

RIVAL CHIEFS LEAVING

Brown and Wagner to Retire—Cullen Will Seek Seat in Congress.

Not in many years has there been such an exodus from the State Senate. The loss of many of its old members, who are retiring this year for various reasons, will require a radical reorganization of the upper house in Albany. Both the majority leader, the President pro tem, as he is called, and the minority leader are to retire. Senator Brown of Watertown, the Republican leader, whose long term of service made him an expert in all legislative matters, is not seeking reelection because of dissatisfaction with the way things have been going in Albany. He has declared in a statement that he will not run for reelection and he would have had a close call if he had sought another term.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, the minority and Democratic leader, who succeeded to that post when Thomas F. Grady, the veteran of many years, retired, is leaving the Senate to accept nomination to the Supreme Court, to which he has applied for some years. Senator James C. Brown, the majority leader, is a candidate to succeed Wagner as minority leader. Senator J. Henry Walters of Syracuse has had his eyes on the majority leadership, but he has a fight on in his district and may have some trouble in getting back at all.

Senator Cullen's Step.

Senator Thomas H. Cullen, Democrat, of Brooklyn, sometimes referred to as the "Dean of the Senate" because he has the longest term of uninterrupted service, is also leaving Albany to accept nomination to Congress. He is to get a nomination for Congress in a Democratic district. It was in 1899 that Cullen first went to the Senate and he is retiring out of the Senate and he is going out of the State. Senator Cullen first went to the Senate in 1899, but retired after serving three terms and did not return until 1913. Next year Senator Cullen's name will be put forward for the Senate. He was born in 1854 and was born in 1854.

Senator August E. Parrenkott, having been denied a renomination by the County Democratic machine in Queens, is running for the County Court. Senator Alfred J. Gilchrist has filed petitions for the nomination for County Judge. Senator Jacob Koenig, Democrat, of New York county, is expected to retire because his district has been thrown into that of Senator Walker.

Having gone to France for war work, Senator Cortlandt Nicoll, Republican, will not seek a renomination. Assemblyman Schuyler M. Meyer will be the Republican candidate to succeed him.

Senator Cromwell's Decision.

Senator George Cromwell of the Richmond county district has told his friends that he does not care to go back to Albany. His record in the cities committee will be missed.

As he expects to be elected County Judge in Westchester, Senator George A. Slater is willing to forego his seat in the Senate. He has been a prominent figure in the Senate.

In Saratoga county Senator George T. Whitney has a fight on his hands, and political experts of that county believe he cannot get a renomination. Senator James A. Emerson of Washington, one of the picturesque figures of the Senate for years, also has opposition, and the chances are about even that he will not go back to Albany, it is said. Former Senator Davidson is seeking to take a renomination and former Senator W. W. Wick of Oneida, but will probably not be successful.

Another Senator who is running for Congress is William C. H. Huntington, who took a prominent part in the prohibition fight in the Senate last winter.

Senator Morris S. Halliday of Tompkins has resigned his seat in the Senate to go into the United States aviation service.

Senator Charles D. Newton expects to go back to Albany in the Senate. He is running for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General on the Whitman ticket.

War work has attracted Senator George F. Argersinger and he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. He is assisting the Red Cross in Washington.

All these up-State Senators are Republicans. The Assembly will also lose two of its leaders. Assemblyman Simon L. Adler, majority leader, has announced his candidacy for the County Court. Assemblyman Henry E. Machold of Jefferson, chairman of the all powerful Ways and Means Committee, is retiring and a new man will take his place.

OSBORN TO AVOID STUMP.

His Manager to Be a Prominent Up-State Democrat.

In the absence of William Church Osborn from New York headquarters in the Hotel Manhattan yesterday, it was said that the candidate for Governor will not be in the State. Mr. Osborn will be his State manager. State headquarters will be opened in Utica.

Mr. Osborn does not intend to go on the stump in the fight he intends to make against the Democratic machine. He probably will address three or four big meetings in the more important cities, but the bulk of the campaign will be carried to the Democratic voters in letters and circulars.

It was explained at the Manhattan that Mr. Osborn is not making his primary fight a personal battle against "AP" Smith, but against the nomination of Charles D. Newton for Governor.

STUDY OF SUBWAY ROUTES IS URGED

Less Confusion as Shuttle Service Is Stopped.

Public Service Commissioners Travis H. Winter and F. J. H. Kracke kept in close touch with the subway situation all day yesterday, and while there was no formal statement issued by the commission, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, unless otherwise stated, at certain stations and cars passed in car windows could be called formal, requests came from both offices that the traveling public study the routes and select their service which would transport them with the least confusion.

Inspectors from the commission and employees of the subway were stationed at different points along both routes, and their reports turned in last night indicated that crowding had been eliminated. The subway situation was cleared up and the public was advised to select their service which would transport them with the least confusion.

Considerable confusion remains, however, because many persons do not seem to know just what the East and West Side systems run, but at the Wall street and Rector street transfer points, inspectors were stationed who knew the routes and could be called to straighten out all tangles.

Theodore P. Shonts advised passengers as follows on car window cards:

AVOID CHANGING CARS

42nd Street Shuttle.

"IMPORTANT—You will save time and add to your own convenience by avoiding the confusion of changing cars which will avoid your changing cars— even though it adds a block or so extra walk."

"THE INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT CO."

"THEODORE P. SHONTS, President."

155 AIRMEN KILLED

Training for War

New World's Record Established on Flying Fields of America.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Official figures given by the War Department today show that the total losses in the training of airmen in this country since September, 1917, have been 155. This is one man killed for every 3,320 hours of flight, which is declared to be a new world's record for safety in training men for air service.

A statement issued by the War Department yesterday said that the figure relating to the safe training of airmen in this country since September, 1917, has been 155. This is one man killed for every 3,320 hours of flight, which is declared to be a new world's record for safety in training men for air service.

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BRISBANE MYSTERY STILL VEXES LEWIS

Attorney-General Insists That Whitman and Hearst Work Together.

CHARGES HIDDEN DEAL

Governor's Opponent in Primaries Demands Light on St. Regis Interview.

Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis issued a statement from his headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday which read in part:

"I notice in the morning papers that Gov. Whitman is quoted as repudiating the Hearst support. After careful reading, however, of what he has said it does not indicate that he has done any repudiating.

"In answer to my question 'What did Brisbane say to Whitman?' the Governor undertakes to tell what Brisbane did not say, but every one is interested in what Brisbane did say. It is a simple matter. Brisbane called upon Whitman at the St. Regis Hotel. He had a half hour's interview in seclusion in the Governor's apartment. No one was present and no one can know what Brisbane said to Whitman. Two or three days later the Hearst papers began their attack upon me with their gross and unfounded charges.

"It is a matter of common knowledge among those who have kept themselves informed on the subject that Gov. Whitman for the past few years that Gov. Whitman vetoed the moving picture censorship bill after having secured Senator Hearst's support. Whether he would approve the bill.

"It is also a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Hearst was deeply interested in securing the passage of the Governor of the censorship legislation. It was to be expected that Mr. Hearst would support the Governor for reelection. He was not only the Governor of the legislation. Not only did he support the Governor in the columns of his papers but he delivered to the Governor a statement of his political organization, the Independence League.

"Whitman in 1916 was the candidate of the league, as well as of the Republican party. He was not only the Governor of the legislation. Not only did he support the Governor in the columns of his papers but he delivered to the Governor a statement of his political organization, the Independence League.

"The 'Hearst business' doubtless irritated Mr. Hearst to such an extent that he was angry at the Governor and was some unpleasant things to him. His anger, however, was much greater toward me than toward Gov. Whitman. He was not only the Governor of the legislation. Not only did he support the Governor in the columns of his papers but he delivered to the Governor a statement of his political organization, the Independence League.

"The people of the State have a right to know what the relations are between Gov. Whitman and Hearst. They have a right to know before primary day in order that they may vote intelligently on primary day.

"The people know Hearst's attitude toward me and they should be informed as to the reasons for the change in attitude of the part of Mr. Hearst toward the Governor.

"I ask the Governor what did Brisbane say to him at the St. Regis Hotel in his interview?"

CAMPAIGNS HARM CHILDREN.

Dr. MacCracken Condemns Their Employment in Patriotic Contests.

The activity of children outside of school hours in patriotic campaigns is discouraged in a statement issued yesterday by Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, health officer of the city of New York. He condemned the employment of children on the streets in speaking and selling articles, or soliciting contributions.

"The danger of overstimulation and of undue pressure exerted by patriotic competitions is as great as the danger of slackness or indifference," he said. "Teachers sometimes create this condition by having their children sell for them. They must bring a quarter, dollar, or next Monday."

Dr. MacCracken said that proper stimulation of patriotism among the public school children should be measured up to the product that we will be able to send down the ways in a few short months. From now on we will be able to obtain 25,000 tons of pig iron and the shipyards, thanks to the magnificent work of Mr. Baruch and Mr. Replogle of the War Industries Board. But this will be the last of the pig iron. We have just begun. In a few months we will be turning out a greater tonnage than even the most sanguine man has ever thought possible. Our building of ships has just started. It is in its infancy in fact. The work is going on all over the Pacific coast there has been a little friction, where men have not been placed right. We are preparing to hold a series of conferences in Philadelphia, commencing this week to take up these matters."

Mr. Schwab was questioned regarding the propaganda in the ship yards. He said he had not heard of any literature being circulated in the various plants of which he had a view of making the men dissatisfied or getting them to slow down. "I have heard that the failure of the boat to leave the ways at Bristol Station was due to inferior material," he said. "I am frank to say, we are endeavoring to do our best to run down."

To Keep Shippers Informed. The Merchants Association has made arrangements with the Produce Exchange to furnish shippers of commercial merchandise with information regarding the agents now directing ship loading to different parts of the world. It is said that a plan had been worked out whereby members of the Produce Exchange had access to this information. Shippers will now be able to get in touch with steamship companies and steamship agents to which vessels have been allocated and which are loading for foreign ports.

WOMAN HERMIT STARVES TO DEATH; WORTH \$125,000

Result of Miserly Banana a Day Dieting Recalls Mystery of Disappearance of Dr. Sisler in Jersey City Twelve Years Ago.

Nick De Rosa, cash carry retailer of fruits and vegetables at 262 Jackson avenue, Jersey City, kept his shop open overtime yesterday for the benefit of the old woman who lived in the smallest, darkest and cheapest of all the tenement rooms in the building.

"Usually the old women, of whom the vegetable man knew only that her name was Annie Sisler and that she was very poor, came to do her market work. First thing each morning it had become a matter of routine with both. The old woman would linger over the potato and ask if the price had come down, she would meditate over the pile of cabbages and over the onions, gradually shopping her way along the stalls until she got to the hook from which the bananas hung. Then just as if her mind hadn't long ago been made up, she would buy a banana.

"In these war times," she would sometimes say, "a body can find three meals inside a banana skin and it saves food for the soldiers in France. Overloading the stomach does no good."

The first thing that turned up was a bank book issued to Mrs. Annie Sisler. The amount which the figures showed on deposit in the Bergen and Lafayette Branch of the Trust Company of New Jersey was astonishing. In another hiding place a second bank book was found and on inspection it became evident that one Annie Sisler, who was as well off as a woman who lived on starvation had been the owner of four big bank books. One of the bank books was found and on inspection it became evident that one Annie Sisler, who was as well off as a woman who lived on starvation had been the owner of four big bank books.

Before the search ended the two bank books were found under a pile of mortgages, deeds and bonds, gilt edged. Mrs. Annie Sisler, living on one banana a day in a flat for which \$3 a month was paid, had been the owner of four big bank books. One of the bank books was found and on inspection it became evident that one Annie Sisler, who was as well off as a woman who lived on starvation had been the owner of four big bank books.

As closely as the always conservative police could compute her wealth, the poor old woman, who had been the owner of four big bank books, had been the owner of four big bank books. One of the bank books was found and on inspection it became evident that one Annie Sisler, who was as well off as a woman who lived on starvation had been the owner of four big bank books.

The police went with De Rosa to Mrs. Sisler's flat. The old woman, who had been the owner of four big bank books, had been the owner of four big bank books. One of the bank books was found and on inspection it became evident that one Annie Sisler, who was as well off as a woman who lived on starvation had been the owner of four big bank books.

At noon De Rosa locked his door and found a policeman. "I am afraid this woman is sick and needs a doctor," he said. "I have been looking after her for some time. I am sure; one day, one banana."

The policeman went with De Rosa to Mrs. Sisler's flat. The old woman, who had been the owner of four big bank books, had been the owner of four big bank books. One of the bank books was found and on inspection it became evident that one Annie Sisler, who was as well off as a woman who lived on starvation had been the owner of four big bank books.

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HYLIAN TURNS DOWN CAPPER'S TAX PLAN

Mayor Tells Kansas Governor Wilson and McAdoo Are Able to Run War Finance.

FARMERS TOO GREEDY

Their National Body Would Go Close to Confiscation, Thinks City Executive.

If the Hon. Arthur Capper, Governor of Kansas and chairman of the Farmers National Committee on War Finance, wants to take charge of the financing of the war for that organization he will do it without the aid or consent of Mayor John F. Hylian. The Mayor sent a note to the Governor yesterday declining to have any part in the proposed programme to lead Congress to a proper understanding of the crying necessity for soaking the owners of property to the extent of all their holdings.

The letter was sent in response to one from Gov. Capper's organization reciting that one-half of the cost of the war ought to be raised by current taxation on war profits, and had stamped posters on the backs of the farmers' tax returns, the Capper organization favored taking all of incomes over \$50,000 if necessary under its proposed tax scheme.

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